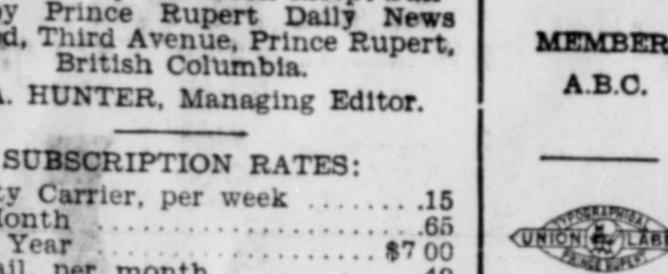
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The Battle of Japan . . .

The attack on the industrial basis of Japan's war strength is twofold, being both upon her industrial cities and upon her communications. The experiences of the Allies in the later stages of the air attack upon Germany are a reminder that attacks upon communications may be not the less important of the two. The very heavy attacks being made now by carrier-borne and land-based aircraft of the Allies, supported by naval bombardment off the shores of Japan, are part of the continuing attack against the communications of the Japanese inner zone, communications which are in many ways highly vulnerable. Most of the greater industrial cities of Japan are either on or near the sea coast so a high proportion of freight to and between them has always been carried by coastal shipping and equally important is the fact that many sectors of the main railways also follow the

British and American ships and aircraft which are operating off Japan are thus well placed for attacks on communications. They are also operating directly against the sources of Japanese production The production of food is also seriously menaced, since Japan's staple first class proteins are obtained from her inshore fishing.

While the principal news from the Far East is of assault on the heart of the Japanese Empire, pro-

What does the word auth- Naive.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this

sentence? "A certain party told

me that he saw you."

nunciation of "collier?"

herd, marigold, emerald.

enticity" mean?

2. What is the correct pro- me." 2. Pronounce kol-yer, not

3. Which one of these words state of being genuine or true.

is misspelled? Drunkerd, shep- "The authenticity of his state-

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three words . . .

BUY

edly simple; artless?"

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

kol-i-er, o as in of. 3.Quality or

ments was established."

1. Say, "A certain person told

with na that means "unaffect-

gress continues in the outer areas against violent opposition. The struggle by the Australians for the dominating ridges above Wewak, on the coastal plains of New Guinea, has achieved success after some of the most arduous fighting of this most bitter of campaigns. In Borneo, the most severe fighting is now beyond Balikpapan area, while in Burma fighting of some vigor continues in the area of the Sittang River through heavy rains. In China, the Chinese movement around Kweilin continues. Over the whole of Japan's southern area, air operations have continued. Although three quarters of Japan's forces are north of Formosa, the numbers south of that latitude are formidable.

Is It An Insult? . . .

Australia is displacing Greenland as the world's largest island in the new 15 - volume "Island Encyclopaedia" being produced by the American Institute of Islandology. Instead of being at the bottom of the list of continents, Australia will now head a list that represents approximately one-seventh of the world's total population. Editorial Director of the Encyclopaedia Raine Bennett said that it was hoped that Australia would prefer island classification in recognition of the increasing importance of the island world, and islanders, in global affairs. Australia's reactions to the new classification have not been shown, but Sydney University Professor of Geography J. Macdonald Holmes thought it inaccurate to describe Australia as an island. "It is true that Australia has water all round it, but its proper definition is continent or island-continent," he said. "North and South America are surrounded by water but are not designated as islands," he added.

MOISTURE IS NEEDED

Manitoba Is Faring Best As Far As This Year's Crop Is Concerned

WINNIPEG, July 27-For the seven-day period ending today weather generally over the prairies has ranged from warm to extremely hot. Scattered rains to heavy showers have been reported from many sections but ment of Agriculture, Canadian We shall await the reply. National Railways.

In Manitoba prospects continue excellent. In the south -Coarse grains are doing well. crop prospects continue in most Slight leaf and stem rust are northern sections. reported in the Brandon disready for cutting within two required immediately.

Regina division; rain and hail area can only be assured by fur- veterans have also come to Ketcleared a 2 by 9-mile strip at ther rains. The hay crop is only chikan during the last three Spring Valley. Crop prospects 50 per cent as heavy as last year. months, seeking positions in the are poor in southwest of Sas- An acute feed problem has re- fishing industry, the spruce mills, katchewan. Prospects are fair sulted in heavy shipments of and the Beaver Falls project," to good in the southeast. Weath- stock from the Edmonton divi- Vincent added. "Yet many of er conditions have been good sion. from Rivers to Watrous and Slight deterioration during the homes in the western part of the good yields are in prospect. week is evident in all districts United States, because they've Saskatchewan division condi- Alberta railways. Haying is in shoulder to them in the way of Hellenic Union of Reserve Oftions continue poor. Serious hail progress. Alfalfa is setting seed housing accommodations." damage was reported in an area and average yields are expected. from Landis westward. Heads In the Okanagan Valley are thin and short. Northern weather continues warm with Saskatchewan benefited by seat- one shower over the week-end supplied by a pint of milk could tered showers. Several districts which caused about 5 per cent be found in three and a half in northern Saskatchewan re- damage to total crop of cherries pounds of carrots, 12 and a quarport some hail damage. Pas- splitting. Heaviest damage oc- ter pounds of beef, or 37 pounds tures and hay crops continue curred around Naramata.

LETTERBOX

DRAGON LIZARDS

Editor, Daily News: Page one, column eight, July 25 issue, there is a scientific

> DRAGON LIZARDS Dragon lizards feed on deer, wild boar and water buffalo.

Does this mean that there are previous moisture deficiency to devour those big mammals areas in western and southwest- mentioned or is this about preern Saskatchewan and eastern historic monsters? Where are spruce mills for \$1 an hour, and Alberta urgently require addi- they found? Please get the pro- live in hotels and eat in restaurtional moisture to prevent con- per authorities to verify this ants without going in the hole', tinued marked deterioration in gem of knowledge so that no E. A. Vincent, manager of 10:30—Globe Theatre all crops, according to the week- misleading impression may be Ketchikan's Employment Service 11:00—Silent ly crop report of the Depart- gathered from your newspaper

GEORGE HIPWELL.

Hot weather prevailed over the

The hay crop is very heavy. show the effects of drought. A living conditions impossible." Hot weather prevailed over 50 per cent normal yield in this

This is Held Responsible for Large Turnover of Labor at Alaska Town

KETCHIKAN, July 27-Blame for the heavy labor turnover in Ketchikan and the present labor shortage in the spruce mills, fishing, contracting and other essential industries was laid togiant lizards today big enough day at the door of Ketchikan's housing shortage.

"No man can work in the 9:00-Burns and Allen office, asserted.

"If the spruce mills could make 7:30—Musical Clock some arrangement whereby these migratory workers—many of whom would make desirable wheat is practically all headed. in good condition. Excellent citizens—could find a place to stay, there would be no shortage of labor."

Vincent pointed out that dur- 10:30-Melody Roundup trict. In central Manitoba con- entire Calgary division. Crop ing the past month almost 200 10:45—Serenade in Rhythm siderable improvement is noted prospects generally are only fair people from the south have been 11:00—Jill's All-Time Juke Box and early sown barley will be in Alberta. Further rains are placed by the employment of 11::33—Message Period fice in essential industries here, 11:36—Recorded weeks. In northern Manitoba, Edmonton division generally but many of hem have left these 11:45—Personal Album wheat is 80 percent headed out. experienced hot weather. Wheat jobs shortly afterwards to re-Coarse grains are doing well. varies in height. Coarse grains turn home because "they found 12:00-Down Beat

"One hundred World War II them are going to return to their

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FRIDAY-P.M. 4:00-Words With Music

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5:30—Remember 5:45—Supper Club 6:00—Andrews Sisters

6:30—Concert Hall 7:00-C.B.C. News 7:15-The World and Ourselves

7:30—Eventide 8:00—Soliloquy

8:30—Vancouver Playhouse

9:30—Frank Morgan 10:00-CBC News " 10:10-Recorded Interlude 10:15—Tony Pastor's Orchestra

SATURDAY-A.M.

8:00—CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30—Operatic Gems

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed

9:45—Hawaiian Echoes

10:00—Chamber Music

11:35—Weather Forecast

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matinee Memories

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—Hildegarde 2:00—Silent

SOIL FROM PARTHENON LLANYSTUMDWY, Wales (P)-The grave of the late David Lloyd George on the banks of the River Dwyfor here will con-

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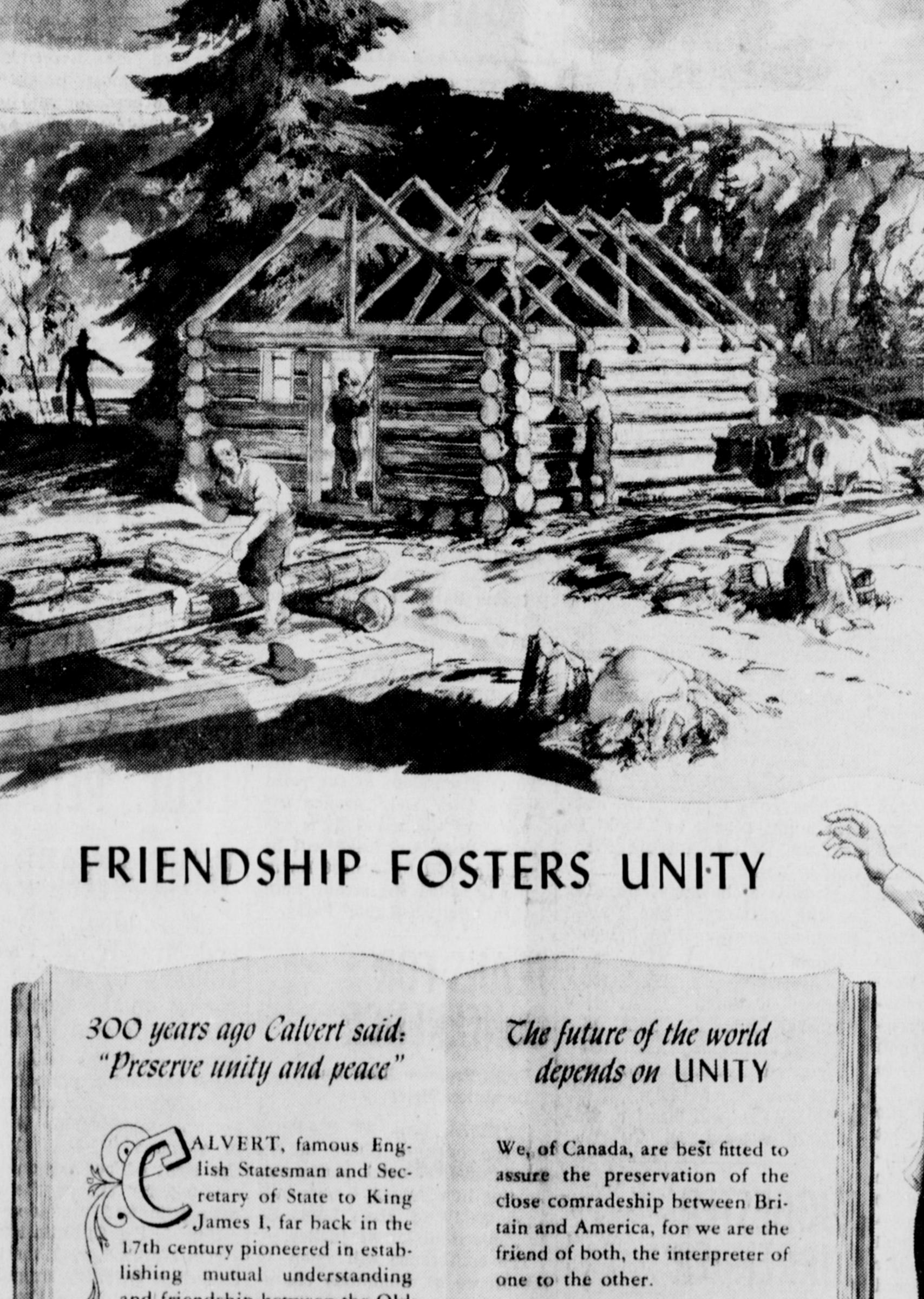
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